

Polled Spartans Disapprove Ban

Spartan Daily polsters yesterday discovered that 121 students of 158 polled answered a modified "no" to the question, "Do you favor the administration's abolishment of future Spardi Gras celebrations?" Thirty students said they favored the administration's action, and a meager seven were undecided. Almost all of the 121 opposing the action felt that the yearly festival should be retained with certain modifications.

Most students volunteered remedies that would cure the defects so noticeable in this year's 20th edition of the celebration.

Drunkenness, childishness, wanton disregard of order, rowdiness, a waste of time and effort, and purposelessness were cited as defects by those favoring the action.

Among the comments by this group was Jack Brassill's statement, "If students cannot reflect in their attitudes and mannerisms the fact that this is an institution of higher learning, and if they persist in juvenile rowdiness and wanton disregard of order, they have not earned the privilege of having Spardi Gras."

Said Stan Ekstrand, senior psychology major, "I see no definite purpose in Spardi Gras."

Tobin Favors Ban

Robert Tobin, sophomore police major, favored the ban for a year or so to encourage a "respect for the affair."

"Students just go too far in their celebrations and bring discredit upon the college," said sophomore business administration major M. J. Barton.

Opposing the administration's decree, Mary Andritsas, freshman general elementary major, said, "It's the only time of the year when the whole school can get together without regard to the petty cliques."

Said Al Grass, a junior, "It's a poor way to solve such a situation."

Cirigliano Unhappy

Dick Cirigliano, this year's chairman for Spardi Gras, felt "The Dean's committee should have asked for some student representation at the deciding meeting." Cirigliano said he felt the decision would have been "no" regardless, but that with representation the student body as a whole would have been more satisfied with the decision. He was emphatically opposed to the action.

Straddling the fence, Theodore V. Sampson, junior, said, "It doesn't affect me one way or the other; since I am here solely for an education, and since I am beyond the age group for extra-curricular activities, of this kind."

Among the changes proposed to rectify Spardi Gras ailments were,

"Limit the celebration to the campus area," "Keep Spardi Gras in the quad," "Give the police power to arrest drunken students," "Have a half-day celebration only," "Eliminate the use of water pistols."

Others suggested that Spardi Gras should be held in an enclosed area so that all liquor and water guns could be checked at the gate.

One student suggested holding future celebrations in Spartan stadium.

Trio on Equine Ride Tonight at Studio

By WALLY WENZEL

"Three Men On a Horse," the hilarious comedy by Holm and Abbott will open in the Studio Theater tonight for a two-night showing.

The comedy is the second in the series of repertory plays to be presented by the Speech and Drama department this week. It is directed by Mr. John R. Kerr.

The belly-laugh play deals with a greeting card composer who dopes the ponies for relaxation and has 100 per cent results. He's taken over by professionals, and from here on out, the laughs are fast and furious.

Marie Guzzetti and James Forster play the parts of Audrey and Erwin Trowbridge. Ted Hook is Clarence Dobbins and the delivery boy is played by Robert Debold tonight and Richard Russell tomorrow evening.

Ronald Sego, Richard Paganelli, and Leonard Weiss will take the parts of Harry, Charlie and Frankie, respectively. Patsy, Mabel and Gloria will be played by Richard Russell, Nancy Brokenshire and Carol Strong tonight and Robert Debold, Carol Strong and Nancy Brokenshire at tomorrow night's performance. Mr. Carver will be portrayed by Harold Willard.

Mr. Harrison McCreath designed the settings for the production. Stage manager is Don Simons, sound effects manager is Ann Dench, and Chez Haehl is the costume manager.

Tickets are available in the Speech office, room 57, for 30 cents. Curtain will rise at 8:15 sharp.

La Torre Distribution In Library Arch Today

The line forms to the right! The California Centennial edition of the Spartan yearbook, La Torre, is now being distributed to all ticket-holders in the archways of the inner quad adjoining the Reserve Book room. Staff members of the '49 annual began passing out books at 9 o'clock this morning, and will continue to exchange ticket stubs for the 228-page, white-covered La Torre throughout the day, finishing at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The following procedure for distribution is in operation today, and all students are urged to acquaint themselves and comply with the rules, in order to secure their copies as soon as possible, with a minimum of effort and confusion.

Present Stubs for Books

1. Anyone who has paid the full \$5 may bring his ticket stub to the archway of the Inner Quad marked with his alphabetical letter. Upon presentation of the stub, he will be given a book. Four archways will be used, each handling the following letters: A-E, F-L, M-R, and S-Z.

2. Anyone who has paid a \$2 deposit, and has the remainder yet to pay, must go to the Gradu-

ate Manager's office, room 16. Upon payment of the \$3 balance, he will be given a paid-in-full stub, which will entitle him to pick up a book.

3. NO BOOK WILL BE GIVEN WITHOUT A PAID-IN-FULL STUB.

4. Anyone who has lost or misplaced his stub should report it immediately in room 16, where a duplicate will be issued.

Quick Distribution Promised

"We know the students are anxious to get the books in their hands, and we're just as anxious to pass them out," exclaimed co-editors Jim Mapes and Bob Moon. "We spent all day Saturday transporting the books from Berkeley, where they were printed and bound, to the campus."

"With the cooperation of the students we hope to have them in the hands of the owners as soon as possible. That way, everyone will have plenty of time to personalize his copy with the names of his friends."

Anyone who does not get his book today may pick it up in the Graduate Manager's office anytime during the remainder of the week.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Volume XXXVII

San Jose, California, Wednesday, June 8, 1949

Number 150

ASB Council Grants Rally Group Request For Extra 'Yellers'

Rally committee chairman Glen Stewart requested Student Council approval of two additional yell leaders at the council's regular meeting Monday.

Upon recommendations by Rally committee members, the council approved John Molendez and Bob Barron to bring the number of yell leaders to five. Permission previously had been given to the committee to have five yell leaders if the need arose.

Dick Osburn, head yell leader, also requested permission to buy new sweaters and slacks for the 1949-50 season. The equipment will be purchased with Rally committee funds and is expected to last several years.

ASB President Don Schaeffer told members of the council that ten representatives from other colleges had attended Spardi Gras. According to Schaeffer, the four delegates from College of Pacific, and the two each from San Francisco State college, Fresno State college and the University of Santa Clara were considerably impressed by the celebration.

On the recommendation of former Social Affairs Chairman Betty Brisbin, Pat Garner was appointed by the council to head the Social Affairs committee.

Grad Fee Due Friday

Seniors will have until Friday to pay their graduation fee, according to George Link, class president. Link stressed that unless payment is made, those students will miss out on senior week activities.

The fee is payable in the Graduate Manager's office.

AWS Meal To Honor Active Campus Girls

Tonight at 6:30, AWS will present its annual Activities banquet to honor the 100 most active girls on campus this year.

The newly elected officers of AWS also will be installed at the banquet, with Barbara "Jeff" Brewster, outgoing president, in charge of the ceremony.

Dr. Gertrude Cavins will be guest speaker for the evening. Dr. Cavins, noted speaker and faculty member in the Science department, will talk on women's activities on campus, according to Melba Sills, publicity chairman.

The program for the evening will include vocal selections from Greta Cannon, one of the stars from this year's Revelries. Beverly Busch will accompany Miss Cannon on the piano, and also will play a solo. Nancy Etherton will be present to offer music via her accordion.

This year the banquet will be held at Lou's Village. Formal invitations have been sent to the girls. The list of girls was compiled from names suggested by organizations and classes on campus, such as WAA and the Rally committee.

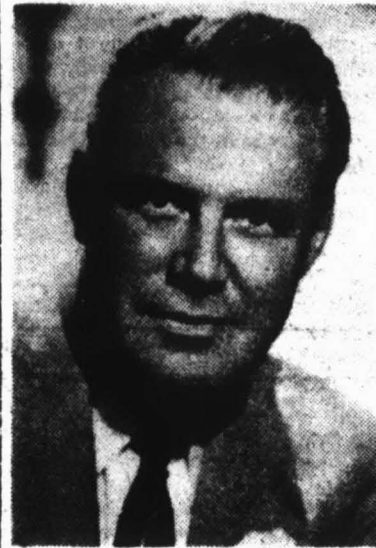
This is the second banquet of its type given by AWS. Co-chairmen for the affair are Miss Sills and Dot Pedersen.

Alum Rock Is Site Of CSTA Election

Officers for fall quarter will be elected Thursday at Alum Rock park by the California Student Teachers association. President Clyde Hewitt announced today. Nominations will close Thursday.

Keith Gard to Appear With Heidt Program

San Jose State college's own Keith Gard, talented banjo player, was among five young artists selected at auditions Friday and Saturday nights for a featured spot on the Horace Heidt show Thursday, June 30, in the Civic auditorium.



HORACE HEIDT

Others chosen to appear on the youth opportunity program by Talent Scout Bill Belcher include Patricia Schommer, vocalist; Sal Butera, trombonist; Ralph Gallotto, vocalist; and Rene D'Agenais, pianist.

Gard is a well-known figure in entertainment circles on and near Washington Square. The young musician has been heard on numerous college programs.

Tickets for the Horace Heidt show go on sale today in the Civic auditorium box office.

The five potential members of the Heidt troupe will be participants in a broadcast over radio KEEN on the Junior Chamber of Commerce program Thursday, June 23.

National Advertisers Laud Alpha Delta Sigma Work

Members of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, were accorded distinguished praise by top professional advertising and promotion leaders following a nine-county promotion scheme displayed June 1 in San Francisco.

According to Al Campbell, past ADS president and chairman of the committee, the Bay Area council, which is like the Chamber of Commerce for the nine Bay Area counties, set up a fund to advance the nine counties cooperatively in promoting industry. This project was given to the fraternities of the University of California, Stanford, and San Jose State college.

This was planned as a national advertising campaign. When it was presented to the San Francisco Ad club on June 1 over 150 advertising leaders of the Bay counties gathered in the Golden room of the Palace hotel. Reports from this meeting term the results superior.

Letters were received by many advertising leaders congratulating the fraternities for their excellent work.

The nine-county promotion campaign plans will be presented to the Oakland Ad club on June 14, and again at the San Jose Ad club on June 16.

The San Jose presentation will be held in the De Anza hotel for the local advertising leaders.

The three fraternities are not in competition for placings. Plans will merely be viewed for later action.

Accounting Group Welcomes 17

Alpha Eta Sigma, honorary accounting fraternity, accepted 17 new members at a formal initiation recently. The initiation ceremonies were preceded by an Italian dinner at a local restaurant.

New members are Don Buell, Frank Mena, Jack Ellis, David Wilcoxson, Robert Eoff, P. M. Radin, John Cambridge, James Schnur, Ralph Emery, Herbert Cochren, Harold Stevens, Robert Minor, Nicholas Diez, Wayne Sheppard, Warren Storm, Sebastian Lentini, and Carmor Keyser.

Later in the week the fraternity held a steak barbecue at Alum Rock park for members and guests. The affair was attended by Prof. A. C. Kelley, AES adviser, and Mr. Kenneth Wood, an honorary member, and his wife.

IR Club Talks Over World Federalism

A panel discussion on the World Federalist movement was held Monday afternoon in room 107 by the International Relations club.

Lothar Boessing, San Jose State college student and native of Germany, acted as chairman of the discussion. Panel members were given a short talk on the movement's growth by Boessing at the opening of the discussion. He pointed out various facts concerning the movement in Western Europe after World War II.

Boessing remarked, "The rapid growth of the World Federalist movement in Germany after the war is astonishing." He feels that this movement offers the world a means by which man can do away with large standing armies and direct his efforts toward things that will benefit him. When asked how long it would take the World Federation to organize their plans and have them in operation, he said, "It will take about five years to get the plan working."

The discussion was followed by a short business meeting at which Bob Martin, IRC vice-president, announced that the club will hold its picnic Friday. The club members will meet at 4:00 p.m. in front of the Student Union and journey to Alum Rock park.

Weather Prophet Still in Hot Rut

"Spring, spring, monotonous spring," moaned Mr. U. P. Wire—weather as he clattered through the Spartan Daily office leaving behind a trail of ticker tape which said, "Fair today, little change in temperature, moderate westerly winds off the coast."

As far as the Santa Cruz beach area goes, Mr. Guess A. Gain, noted weather forecaster said, "Early morning fog, clearing by noon, little change in temperature, moderate westerly winds in the afternoon."

Was Spardi Ban Too Hasty?

The action of the Deans and Personnel committees yesterday in banning further Spardi Gras celebrations has sounded the death knell of an old San Jose State tradition. Whatever the justice of its abolition, the passing of Spardi Gras will be mourned by many and acclaimed by some.

It is too bad that time for more investigation and cool judgment was not allowed to elapse before the celebration was discontinued. Slight hurts, and even not-so-slight ones, grow less important as time goes on, and some of those who have been most critical of Friday's Spardi Gras may later find themselves regretting that their complaints were so severe to irrevocably ban the revelry.

Student Body President Don Shaeffer is to be commended for his attitude of "Wait! Let's investigate." Certainly no harm can come of such an investigation and it will definitely give those who DID enjoy Spardi Gras a chance to make their opinion felt.

It is probably too late for a suggestion like this, but might it not be well for the Deans and Personnel committees to take

some of the finality out of their edict and see what is turned up by the investigation committee created by the Student Council? Might not the best interests of all be served in this way?

From Monday morning to 4:30 Monday afternoon may have been time enough to discuss Spardi Gras with faculty members and some students, but could it possibly have been time enough to give exhaustive consideration to methods for keeping Spardi Gras and making it free from "further indignities?"

For example, were Professor Willard Schmidt's ideas on polling Spardi Gras obtained? He should have some significant contributions to make. Have the morale factors involved in Spardi Gras been closely scrutinized? Or was the decision made hastily and in heat?

Rome was not built in a day; Spardi Gras was a growing thing, as witnessed by the highly successful parade. Why not seek further to improve it instead of arbitrarily relegating it to the attic with the musty old annuals and records?

Thrust and Parry

Dear Thrust and Parry:

In reply to the recent condemnation of Spardi Gras to a thing of the past, I would like to take this opportunity to convey my sentiments.

I, a student guilty of participating in the (admittedly) juvenile act of guiding the liquid H₂O from a weapon commonly known as a water pistol onto the tunics of spectators and participants of said celebration, feel that we can, by intelligent guidance, administer self-discipline without endangering the success of any future Spardi Gras celebration. I believe every student would conform to this rather than the much used phrase on this campus that, "It is not dignified to act in such a manner."

Dignity be d---d. We want common sense.

Hopefully,

Francis J. Kelly.

ASB 1199.

STAN'S SLANTS.....By Sadler



"Shh! The landlady don't allow pets."

UN Nears Fifth Birthday; Dr. Bruntz Tells Gains

By DICK WATRY

The United Nations is about to enter its fifth year of existence. The organization is unique in that it has had little chance to do what it was originally intended to do, namely, keep the peace.

There has been much discussion and controversy about the UN. One school maintains the opinion that the UN is already decadent, that it is but a sounding board for propaganda, and that with the veto it is a useless body, no better than the defunct League of Nations.

The other school maintains that the UN has done a noble and exemplary job, that it has solved a significant amount of the world's ills. These advocates point to the misery in Europe that has been cut to a minimum through the efforts of the UN, and the apparent solution of the Palestine problem.

There are those, too, who have adopted a "wait and see" policy. It is too soon, they say, to pass judgement on the UN. History, at best, is an evolutionary process and four years is not sufficient time to form a definite opinion of an organization which represents all but a few of the world's peoples.

Seeking out Dr. Bruntz, we ask-



Dr. George Bruntz

ed him his disposition with regards to the UN.

"I think," declared the international relations expert, "that the UN has accomplished much of what the charter specified it should."

"Too many people misunderstand the purpose of the organization. The UN was established to keep the peace, not to make it."

Achievements Cited
Dr. Bruntz cited several achievements that the UN has accomplished, notably, the doctrine of a human bill of rights, the halting of the opium traffic, and aid to millions of displaced persons, under the direction of the Economic and Social Council.

Professor Bruntz stated, "... the UN has been paramount in settling the Iranian and Syrian problems." "Surely," he declared, "it was through the efforts of the UN

that the Palestinian conflict was resolved."

It was the opinion that the current General Assembly is "really going to town" and he pointed to its action on such issues as the admission of Israel to the UN, the problem of the Italian colonies, and the Indonesian truce.

Veto Is Weakness

The one major weakness, as the professor sees it, is the veto. "And that," Bruntz remarked, "is not as bad as most people think. The Russians have, in each case, used the veto only on questions that were incidental to the peace. But it is so complicated that it takes considerable time to understand."

Dr. Bruntz concluded: "Whether the UN is to be a success or a failure is up to the people. It has never made any difference what type organizations the world has displayed, for if the people will not make it a success it can never be so."

Bills Are Freedom Threat

It appears that it's going to be a close race between the Texas and California legislatures to see which can most effectively and quickly stifle the liberties and opinions of students and professors in the states' institutions of higher education.

Our own Senator Jack B. Tenney has chosen the teaching profession as the field in which he will work on the all-important matter of gagging everything but "true-blue, 100 per cent Americanism." The Texas lawmakers disagree with Tenney only in the field in which their activities are undertaken. There the students must sign an oath of loyalty if they wish to attend any state school.

There is nothing wrong with being 100 per cent American. Most Americans are. The objectionable part of both the Texas and California bills is that they demand the right to determine what Americanism is. In their zeal to muzzle Communists and fellow-travelers they attack the liberty and right of each individual to hold an opinion and to express it.

The Communists have found that a cowed and subservient people, afraid to express an opinion or even to discuss other political ideologies, are exceptionally amenable to their particular type of government.

In combatting the Communist menace, too many Americans like Tenney are willing to adopt the same tried and true methods which have produced a wonderful unity in Soviet Russia, Czechoslovakia and other countries under Russian domination.

The purpose behind these bills may be highly commendable but the practical results will be far from an expression of ideal Americanism. Democracy will not thrive and grow in an atmosphere of intellectual oppression. Students and educators both should be vitally interested in doing what they can to see that the Tenney bill is defeated in the California legislature. It is to be hoped that Texans too will rise to protect their individual liberties as Americans.

Larsen Lists Bay Beach Prospects

Expert Names Best Party, Swim Spots

By JOHN G. LARSEN

When your organization or crowd plans a beach party near Santa Cruz, do you know where the place is when they say Rio Del Mar or China Beach? The following information, gathered at great personal expense, may help you to locate the correct area when you head beachward.

Starting from the end of West Cliff drive and working east and south, the beaches run in this order. First is Natural Bridges beach and State park, where there are two freshwater creeks, trees, and grass and deputy sheriffs.

Between Natural Bridges and Santa Cruz there are few, if any, usable spots for barbecues and/or swimming for most of the coves are under water at high tide.

Getting into Santa Cruz proper, the west end of the beach is known as Cowell's beach. After sundown, when most barbecues are held, however, it is a little too public for an intimate group. The same is true of the main beach in front of the Boardwalk.

Seabright Crowded

Seabright beach is usually crowded during the day because of its accessibility to the road. This long, level beach affords good swimming and lots of wading room, but is again a wee bit too

public for a weiner roast, beer-bust evening.

A little known beach that, speaking from personal experience, is one of the best for day or evening parties is a small cove at the end of 43rd street. This beach, though small, is at the mouth of a canyon just off East Cliff drive and offers shelter from the wind and complete privacy. It can be reached by following the drive to the Texaco station at 43rd street and turning right. There is a small parking area on the cliff just above and to the east of the beach.

If you enjoy swimming where the breakers really roll in, the largest waves in this area break on the beach at Pleasure point. There are too many private homes overlooking the sand to hold a night party here, but it is an ideal spot for the ocean swimmer. This beach is located approximately three miles east of Santa Cruz, one block off East Cliff drive.

Advantages at Capitola

At Capitola a day-time party has all the advantages of being near to concessions where the necessary provisions can be purchased away from the crowded facilities of Santa Cruz. Swimming north of the pier is good. South of the wharf the swimmer may run across a rock pile close to the beach. The Capitola beach is not too wonderful for evening parties for there are usually moderate breezes off the bay each

night, as well as deputy sheriffs.

The next three beaches are only different in their accessibility and relative seclusion. The first is located one mile south of Capitola, and is known by various names, including New Brighton, China, and Driftwood beach. Parking area is limited, but barbecue pits are available atop the cliff. 'Tis class A for evening get-togethers.

Sea Cliff State park is easily accessible by good highway and is well regulated by Forest rangers. Nuff said.

Rio Del Mar is the northern end of 40 miles of beaches. At one time an exclusive club, the southern and northern extremities of the beach are open to the public, but are patrolled throughout the day and evening by private police and county peace officers.

There they are. Take your pick and have a good time.

Turkish Navy Chief Tours USN Facilities

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (UP)—Turkish Admiral Mehmet Ali Ugen arrived here today on his tour of American Naval facilities which will include inspection of the naval general line school at Del Monte, Calif.

Admiral Ugen, chief of naval operations of the Turkish navy, will visit Admiral R. A. Spruance, USN, (Ret.) in Monterey, Calif.

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'Round The Square

Delta Sigma Gamma Chooses John Zane As Frat President

John Zane has been elected president of Delta Sigma Gamma social fraternity for the 1949-50 school year, according to Jim Shouse, publicity chairman.

Zane, an industrial arts major from Santa Cruz, was elected at a meeting Monday night at the chapter house, 703 S. Third street. He is also a member of the Silver Saber society and a junior at San Jose State college.

Another junior student, Raymond "Buzz" Goodwin, engineering major from Eureka, was elected to the vice-presidency. Goodwin is also a member of Blue Key.

Others elected to executive offices of the fraternity include: Lee Streepy, recording secretary; Sherman Schroder, corresponding secretary; Dean Price, treasurer; and John "Bud" Allen, inter-fraternity representative.

Formal installation of officers will be held at the fraternity house Monday evening, June 13, at 7:30, according to Doran Nielson, retiring president.

Officers who will conclude their term of office at that time are Nielson, president; Dick Knox, vice-president; Dick Knipper, secretary; and Jack Teubner, treasurer.

Seniors of Delta Sigma Gamma were honored at an afternoon picnic-swim party Sunday.

The affair, held at the home of Dr. Earl C. Campbell, fraternity adviser, in Los Gatos was the last social affair for 19 senior members of the fraternity, according to Bob Kissick, social affairs chairman.

Open House Guests Visit Theta Chi Men

Approximately 100 persons attended the annual Theta Chi father-mother's day open house Sunday at the S. Eighth street fraternity house.

The Theta Chi Glee Club entertained, featuring Don Perry. Refreshments were served by the pledges.

Bill Marchant, vice-president, gave a short talk on the fraternity.

Ed Case and Ray Yonce were in charge of the affair. Thetas Betty Young and Georgia Bullock acted as hostesses.

Frosh Counsilors Select Official Pin

Freshman council members decided to choose an official pin for their organization at a recent council meeting. Cliff Majersik, publicity chairman, announced today.

Members also picked a cover for their Historical book.

Local Delta Upsilon Chapter Will Sponsor 'Full Moon' Dinner Dance Saturday

Delta Upsilon fraternity will sponsor the annual Full Moon formal dinner dance at the Diablo Country club Saturday night.

Fraternity members, alumni and their guests will be present at the affair.

According to Chairman Harold Christianson, dinner will be served at 8 and dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Music will be by Henry Gallagher and his orchestra.

Formal initiation ceremonies were conducted by the fraternity in the Student Union Sunday afternoon. Bob Barnett and Roy Harney presided during the rites.

The neophytes were the first pledge class to become members of the national fraternity here.

A banquet following the initiation services honored the new DU's.

Additions to the fraternity include Chollie Cavanaugh, Thomas Harney, Richard Jewell, Richard Kelly, William Miller, John Piotti, Edward Stangohr, Richard Thiel, Richard Vaum, and William Watts.

The local chapter of the national fraternity was installed here in 1948.

Alida Morse Wins Activities Award ADDZ Breakfast

Miss Alida Morse was awarded a senior activities trophy at the Delta Zeta annual senior breakfast Sunday morning in the patio of the Ste. Claire hotel.

Representatives chosen from each class spoke to the honored seniors. These included Gloria Leonard, senior; Betty Brisbin, junior; Pat Elkins, sophomore; and Laura Johnson, freshman.

DZ graduating seniors are: Frances Butti, Velma Jean Bosson, Barbara Huse, Gloria Leonard, Alida Morse, Sara Jane Reiss, Glenna Shaw, Mary Muffelman, Irene Brislawn, Gayle Quinn, Darrell Stockfleth, and Lois Bacon Britland.

Dr. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Fern Wendt, and Miss Pauline Lynch are DZ faculty advisers.

The sorority will sponsor a Hawaiian sport dance Friday night at the American Legion hall in Willow Glen.

A midnight supper is scheduled as part of the dance. Betty Brisbin is making arrangements for the affair.

A Phi O Initiates 16 New Members At Recent Dinner

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity initiated 16 men into its ranks Sunday night at Elliot's Red Coach Inn in Los Gatos.

Members of the installing team were President Belmont Reid, Carl Ketchum, Dick Luczak, Bill Martin, David Down, Bill Montgomery, and faculty advisers H. Murray Clark and Edward W. Clements.

The invocation was given by Clements. Edward Carman, former president, gave an address following the dinner.

New actives are:

Robert Baker, Ted Breeden, Edward Gaspar, Lionel Goularte, Jerrold Hufford, Duane Jones, Reinaldo Mache, Scott McAlister, Frederick Mickels, Niels Nielsen, Samuel Pereira, Ray Pelton, Dick Pryor, Ralph Quintel, James Van Ess, and Edwin Silva.

SJSC Fraternity Plans Convention

San Jose State college Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has been chosen by the national office in Kansas City to host the regional convention in October.

This was announced by A Phi O Publicity Chairman Dick Hoffman who stated that fellow members from Arizona, Utah, Nevada, and other parts of California will attend this conclave.

New appointments include Dick Luczak and Russ Mitchell, convention arrangements; Ed Burnham, school service; Bob Irons, social affairs; Don Gifford, community projects; Gale Morelock, index distribution; Bill Swasey, book exchange contract revision; Dick Hoffman, publicity and programs; Dave Down, book exchange; and Russ Mitchell, scholarship.

Police Fraternity To Honor Pledges

Recent pledges to Chi Pi Sigma police fraternity will be honored at a dance to be held June 11 following affiliation ceremonies. Scene of the affair is the Student Union.

Pledge Master Mel Riley is making arrangements for the evening.

Ten members of the Spartan Daily staff will be special guests of the fraternity that night.

Chi Pi Sigma recently voted to sponsor the annual San Jose State college invitational judo tournament, according to Public Relations Director Dean Patrick.

Wednesday, June 8, 1949

SPARTAN DAILY, 3

Neophytes Increase Roster Of Local Delta Sigma Phi Club

Ten pledges were welcomed into Delta Sigma Phi club recently, increasing the local roster to 23.

Neophytes are George Schirle, Bill Woodfint, Charles Stevens, Robert Shellenburg, Peter Merrill, Marv Borden, John Rogers, MacDonald Morten, Hank Rosendin, and Clifford McCormick.

The group currently is working on a history of San Jose State college in order to petition the national Delta Sigma Phi fraternity for a charter to establish a chapter here.

At the end of the pledge period the group met for a banquet at a local restaurant. Chairman for the affair was Howard O'Neill.

Two San Jose alumni members of the DSP, Hilgard chapter at the University of California at Berkeley, were special guests of the local club last week. Ralph Salmon, principal of the Burbank grammar school, and Victor Christopher, a

retired businessman, were the honored guests.

Pledges to the club will be initiated by the Hilgard chapter, June 18 and 19, according to Pledge Trainer Don Eldridge.

Frat Celebrates

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternity held their annual homecoming breakfast at the De Anza hotel Saturday morning.

Alumnae from all of California attended the affair.



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SAN CARLOS AND ALMADEN

Hollywood Kids Find Harold Lloyd 'Funny'

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
U.P. Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 7 —A gang of howling 'teen-agers and cackling kids "discovered" Harold Lloyd for the first time today and pronounced him "even better'n Roy Rogers—he makes us laugh."

This will come as no surprise to their parents and grandparents. They were snickering at Lloyd comedies as far back as 18 years ago.

But the antics of the innocent-looking yokel in the 10-cent celluloid spectacles were all new stuff to a generation of movie-goers weaned on rip-roarin' gangster Westerns.

They laughed so hard they forgot to eat their popcorn.

Rescue Old Movies

And that was all two new movie producers needed to go ahead with their plan to spring the fumbling funnyman's old movies on the offspring of the Atomic age.

Neil Agnew and Charles Casanave, bossmen of the Motion Picture Sales corporation, say this is what parents of young 'uns all over the country have been screaming for for years.

Lloyd's mail is still heavy, although he's been in semi-retirement since the 1930's, and it's mostly from mamas who say they are afraid to send junior to see a modern movie any more.

"They're too sexy," the letters go. "There's too much murder and blood and gore and grown-up shenanigans. Why not bring back some of your wholesome comedies? Then maybe we can send our kids to a double-feature and not worry about 'em coming home with complexes."

Tested on Children

Agnew and Casanave were willing, especially when exhibitors smacked their lips with glee over the prospect. But they waited to try out one on the Hollywood kids first. When those sophisticated shorties laughed at "Movie Crazy" the boys knew it was safe to turn Lloyd loose on the rest of the country.

They reckon the old belly-laughs in "Speedy", "The Cat's Paw", and "The Freshman" will hold their own alongside Buck Rogers' 20th Century disintegration ray gun.

"He's funny," grinned 9-year-old Roger Casey, "Roy Rogers used to be my favorite. But I like Lloyd better—he makes us laugh more."

"I thought I'd die when he put the white mouse down the lady's back," giggled Katherine Miketta, aged 9. "That was better'n a Saturday serial."

Six-year-old John Miketta said he didn't like movies, "but I might if there were more like this."

Sally Mitchell, a pretty blonde art student who just graduated from high school, said she was 18 and "kind of old for those things", but she admitted she laughed as loud as the kids did.

The only dissenter was her boyfriend, Don Webber. He's 17, a military academy student, and he thought it was all "pretty corny."

Attorneys Oppose Lawyer Oath Bill

LOS ANGELES, June 7 (UP).—A delegation of 20 Southern California attorneys left today for Sacramento where they will appear at a State Assembly judiciary committee hearing to oppose loyalty oaths for lawyers.

Sen. Jack B. Tenney, R., Los Angeles, sponsored the loyalty oath bill. Representing the Bar Committee Against Test Oaths for Lawyers, the attorneys said the bill is unconstitutional and a reflection on the integrity of the legal profession.

The Los Angeles and California State Bar associations also oppose the measure.

LA Grows Larger, Adds Arnaz Area

LOS ANGELES, June 7 (UP).—Los Angeles was 93 acres bigger today. The City Council yesterday officially approved annexing the Arnaz area, near Culver City, which includes 2400 citizens.

'Summertimes' Ed.



Lyn Nofziger, journalism major, was recently named editor of the Summer session paper, 'Summertimes.' The first edition of the 'Summertimes' will appear July 5. The summer version of the Spartan Daily will come out three times weekly for the six weeks and twice weekly for the remaining three weeks.

—Photo by Ray Hasse.

ASB Dance Tonite In Student Union

Tonight from 8:30-10:30 music will pour forth from the Student Union, and dancing will be in order at the Social Affairs dance.

Any ASB card holder is welcome, and music will be strictly "off the record."

Wednesday night dances may become a regular habit at SJSC if the student body wants them, according to Betty Brisbin, Social Affairs committee chairman. Another dance has been planned for next Wednesday night, which will round out the schedule for the quarter.

Barbara Kinst is chairman of tonight's dance, and Pat Gardiner will serve as chairman for next week's dance. General chairman of both dances is Kenny Lassen.

Rudy Valenti Tops Police Marksmen

Top man in both the .22 and .38 Police school pistol competition yesterday is Rudy Valenti, a SJSC junior. Firing for the "In the Black" plaque begins this morning and ends at 12:15, with the plaque and trophy awards Thursday.

Slow and rapid firing in the individual .22 and .38 class took place yesterday in the San Jose Police department pistol range on N. Fourth street. Valenti was outstanding in the .38 bracket with a top score of 274. A three-way tie for second place found Oliver, Don Larsen and Bruce Hopkins with 269 each.

Further judging by Mr. Peter M. Kristovich, assistant police professor, eliminated Larsen, who had seven shots in the ten ring. Oliver took second place definitely with 13 shots in the ten ring and Hopkins claimed third with nine in the ten ring.

Eliminations in the .22 class put Valenti on top with 276 and left Don Larsen runner-up with 273. A tie for third place between Jim McDonald and George Best, each scoring 270, ended with Best over McDonald 13 to 10 in the black ring.

Competition for the plaque today will be slow-fire with pistols, the winner chosen from students with the greatest number of shots in the black bulls-eye.

Burmese Donate Literature To U. S. Library

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
U. P. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 7—(UP)—Daw Nu was tired. Her day's earnings selling trinkets on the stairway of the Shwedagon Pagoda in Rangoon, Burma, had been less than a rupee. Thirty cents in American money.

She was asked to donate for a gift to America. The old woman's eyes sparkled and she fished in her worn money bag for two rupees. Two days' profits.

Daw Nu made one of the last contributions to pay for a present to the Library of Congress, which will be accepted formally today by the librarian, Luther H. Evans. In return, Evans will present a gift to U So Nyun, Burmese ambassador to the United States.

Here is how this all came about: Cecil Hobbs, the Library of Congress reference librarian for south Asia, visited Burma in January, 1948. Before he joined the library's staff here, he had served for several years as a Baptist missionary at Insein, near Rangoon.

Attends Secret Council

While there he became friendly with U Nyo Mya, editor of the Burmese language Daily Oway. On his 1948 trip, Hobbs looked up his old friend. The editor arranged for the American to attend a meeting of the Council of the Maha Sangha, the largest ecclesiastical body in Burma. It's composed of some 20 Buddhist monks and rules over about 20,000 monasteries. So far as is known, no other white man ever listened in on a council session.

Hobbs mentioned that there were no copies of the sacred Hinayana Buddhist scriptures, known as the Tripitaka in America. The Library of Congress would like a set, he said.

The council appointed a committee to solicit public subscriptions to pay for the 600 volumes in the collection—as a gift.

The original goal was 5,000 rupees—about \$1600 of our money. But so enthusiastic was the response that the campaign was oversubscribed three times. A total of 12,000 rupees and books worth 3,000 rupees were donated.

Special Bookcases Built

With the excess funds, in addition to the Tripitaka, a collection of Burmese literature was provided. The books were bound in leather, with gold embossed covers. Three bookcases of the finest Burmese teakwood were built to hold them.

Then the collection was turned over to the U. S. charge d'affaires at Rangoon. The special ceremonies lasted a whole day. There was a formal presentation of the books in the audience hall of the official residence of the president of the Union of Burma.

After the ceremony, the books were carried down the 300 steps of the Shwedagon Pagoda by 100 Burmese nuns and placed in a gilded chariot. The chariot was trailed by 100 loaded buses and private cars and paraded for more than an hour through the streets of central Rangoon. Devout Buddhists along the way fell on their knees and worshipped the Tripitaka.

Donations by individuals had ranged down from 500 rupees, which came from the private fortune of the Burmese President Sao Shwe Thaik.

But the proudest along the route, they say, was Daw Nu, the little old lady trinket-seller who had donated 60 cents—her income for two days.

AWS Alters Date Of Last Meeting

The regular meeting of AWS, scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m., will be postponed until next week, according to Barbara "Jeff" Brewster, president, because of tonight's AWS banquet.

A regular meeting will be held next week, and all members are urged to come as it will be the last meeting of AWS for this quarter, Miss Brewster added.

Elly Hines: Cool & Shapely



Viewed from any position, Spartan lovely Elly Hines is a cool invitation to the warmest of beaches. The 19-year-old Miss Hines, an English major on Washington Square, is one of the shapeliest examples of what comes out of Pomona, a city of shapely examples.

—photo by Haddon

Reeves Demands Coplon Documents

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves today compelled the government to produce as evidence in Judith Coplon's espionage trial the secret FBI reports allegedly found on her when she was arrested.

In addition, Reeves ruled that the full FBI reports referred to in the papers in Miss Coplon's possession also must be produced.

Prosecutor John M. Kelley Jr., produced the reports but he proposed that they be shown only to counsel in the case and the jury. Kelley maintained that exposure of all the papers and the secret FBI reports from which they allegedly were stolen would imperil national security.

Justice Department spokesmen had hinted they might have to drop the case against Miss Coplon if Reeves insisted that the documents be produced in open court.

Miss Coplon is charged with stealing government secrets for transmission to Russia through Valentin A. Gubitchev, suspended Russian employee of the United Nations, who was arrested with her.

Chrysler To Add To Assembly Lines

DETROIT, MICH., June 8 (UP)—Chrysler Corporation today announced it was adding assembly of Plymouth cars to its San Leandro plant and Dodge passenger cars to its Los Angeles plant.

The move, company officials said, was designed to "make distribution of its passenger cars and trucks on the West Coast quicker and more efficient."

The San Leandro plant presently assembles Dodge passenger cars and trucks. The Los Angeles installation makes Chryslers, DeSotos and Plymouths. The two plants serve the company's dealers in Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California and the Pacific Northwest.

State Senate Asks Dust Storm Study

SACRAMENTO, June 7 (UP).—The Senate Rules committee today recommended a resolution for a legislative committee study of dust storms in the southern San Joaquin valley.

The resolution, which goes to the Senate for approval, would appropriate \$15,000 for the study. It was introduced by Sen. Jess Dorsey, R., Bakersfield.

LA Bar To Accept Negro Attorneys

SACRAMENTO, June 7 (UP).—A bill to require the Los Angeles Bar association to drop its ban against Negro attorneys in order to receive recognition from the State Bar had the approval of the Assembly Judiciary committee today.

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24th and Santa Clara St.	1335 Lincoln

WCNS Sequoia Trek Close To Capacity Enrollment

With a little more than two weeks remaining before the first session opens at Sequoia National park, the West Coast Nature school's registration quota is fast becoming full, according to the Science department office. The largest group will be handled during the Sequoia trip because of the greater number of accommodations available. There are lodge, cabin, and camping facilities available for this trip, June 26-July 2.

At Fallen Leaf lake, July 3-9, there are practically the same type of lodgings available except that there will be no organized camping group. Camp grounds will be available for individuals.

The final session, at Asilomar, July 10-16, will offer lodge and longhouse accommodations for students.

"Registration will remain open until the quota is filled," Mrs. Margaret Guenther, science secretary, announced, "but from here on it will be first come, first served. We can only accept a certain number of students for each session."

Recognition Awards

All recognition awards not received in the assembly may be picked up in the Personnel office, room 114, according to an announcement by Joe H. West, dean of student personnel and guidance.

French Club Holds Party For Seniors

Old Hearst ranch in Pleasanton will be the site of a party Saturday sponsored by Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, in honor of the club's graduating seniors.

At a meeting Monday evening at the home of Prof. L. C. Newby, head of the Modern Language department, plans were made for the all-day affair.

Colored films of Paris and Versailles were shown by Prof. Newby. These films had been sent to him by Prof. Wesley Goddard, former college French instructor.

Women P.E. Majors Honored By Award

Rhoda Anderson and Edith Thompson were awarded Alice Bassler Memorial scholarship Friday night at a banquet honoring members of the Women's Physical Education department, Dr. Irene Palmer, department head, announced yesterday.

The Alice Bassler awards have been given since 1937 to outstanding graduating women majoring in physical education or recreation. They are given in memory of Alice Bassler, former head of the department.

The winners are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, skills in P.E. activities, participation in worthwhile activities outside their major field, character, personality, and professional attitude worthy of respect and admiration.

Miss Anderson is the first recreation major to receive an award. She is past president of WAA, past chairman of the Co-Rec committee, and graduating president of Black Masque. She served with the women's Marine Corps during the war.

Miss Thompson has been active in women's P.E. activities, is a past president of Tau Gamma, honorary women's P.E. society, and has the highest departmental scholastic standing of graduating P.E. majors.

The two girls received checks of \$30 each.

Camp Counselor Job Open For Male

An opening for a male student to act as craft counselor in a boys' camp is available, Miss Alice Chapman, of part-time employment for men, announced today.

The position offers \$80 a month plus room and board. It lasts for July and August.

WAA Extends Signup For 'Spring Spread' 'Til 5:30 Thursday

Signup for the WAA "Spring Spread" has been extended until 5:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Leta Walter, WAA president.

The spread is planned for all WAA members. It will be held Tuesday at the barbecue pits near the Women's gym from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Any girl who is a member of WAA is urged to attend, as the spread will be a wonderful opportunity to get to know other girls in the organization," Miss Walter added.

Signup sheet is on the bulletin board in the Women's gym.

Free hamburgers and all the trimmings will be served to everyone, and entertainment and recreation is being planned for the affair.

The Woodpeckers, current league leaders in the WAA softball round robin tournament, are scheduled to play the second place Gamma Phi Beta team in a runoff for top position, according to Bonnie Myers, softball manager.

Irma Tourtillot, volleyball manager, announced that volleyball will be in full swing at the spread.

"Just in case anyone is puzzled concerning her eligibility as a member of WAA, the requirements are that the girl must have participated in some sport or activity sponsored by WAA anytime during her school year," Miss Walter explained.

WAA emblems will be awarded at the spread. Chairmen for the affair are Beverly Devin, food; Marianne Gothard, entertainment; Bonnie Myers, softball; and Irma Tourtillot, volleyball.

Announcements

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA: Meeting tonight, 7:30, room 113. Members and pledges. Note room change from previous announcement.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Important meeting Thursday, 10:30 a.m. All activity week chairmen please attend.

TRI BETA: Those attending the Tri Beta barbecue should check the bulletin board for food, time, and sign-up sheet.

ALPHA GAMMA: Meeting tonight, 7:30, room A-1.

ATTENTION! CAL VETS: All Cal Vets are asked to bring their attendance vouchers to the Veterans Information office, room 32, before June 10.

TAU DELTA PHI: Election of officers tonight, 7 p.m., Tower.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: Meeting today, 3:30 p.m., room B-9.

CSTA and KAPPA DELTA PI: Joint picnic Thursday, 5:30 p.m.; Alum Rock Park. All members going to the picnic should sign up at the Education office, room 61.

DELTA PHI DELTA: Meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., room A-1.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI: Initiation tonight, 6:30, room A-1. Pledges and old members. Followed by a joint meeting with Alpha Delta Sigma.

PHI MU ALPHA: Barbecue tonight, 7:30, 715 Hilmar, Santa Clara. Be sure to sign roster today.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB: Meeting today, 12:30 p.m., room S-222.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA: Joint meeting tonight with Gamma Alpha Chi, 8 p.m., Journalism office. Movies, refreshments, and guest speaker Alvin Long.

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SPARTAN DAILY 5

Music Dept. To Present Hiawatha's Wedding Feast

"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," S. Coleridge Taylor's famous cantata, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 12, in Morris Dailey auditorium on the SJSC campus, according to Prof. Lyle W. Downey, head of the Music department.

Mr. E. A. Thormodsgaard, Music department instructor, will direct a choral ensemble of 200 voices.

The pianists, Dorothy McGhee and Willard Coats, will accompany the mixed choir. Tenor soloist will be Gordon Voiles. Incidental solos will be sung by Helen Di Maggio, soprano; Connie Lo Bono, alto; Betty Herd, alto; Eldridge Bradbury, tenor; Walter Eastman, baritone; and Phil Kearney, bass.

Prof. T. Thormodsgaard joined the San Jose State college faculty in 1947. For six years he was head of the voice department of Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn. Following his graduation from Concordia he did graduate work at Columbia university and Juilliard School of Music.

There will be no charge for the concert.

Music Department Gives Recital

The Music department will present a noon recital at 12:30 today in room 108. Faculty members and students are invited.

Opening the program is the "Concert Piece" by Enesco, played by Patsy Olson, pianist, and Jean Welch, viola. Next number finds Winifred Fullmer, flute, doing "Variations on a Swedish Folk Tune."

A San Jose State quintet follows, playing "Passacalle" by A. Barthe and H. M. Johnson's "Quintet in C." This group is composed of Leonard Gagliardi, flute; James Canavero, oboe; Arthur Margiotta, clarinet; Frederick Dutton, bassoon; and Claude Piper, horn.

Concluding the noon recital is "Concerto" by Mendelssohn, performed by Wallace Johnson, violinist, and Nettie Woodward, pianist.

Spring Lycurgus On Sale June 13

Lycurgus, San Jose State college's quarterly campus magazine, will go on sale June 13, according to the Lycurgus office.

The latest edition of "Lyke" will contain a 2-page pictorial spread on this year's Spardi Gras. This is the first time the magazine has carried pictures of the current Spardi Gras celebration.

Dean Will Present Cooling 'Y' Speech

Dean Helen Dimmick will present "Christmas in Yosemite," a cool, "disimmering" talk, at the Student Y's Dime-A-Mite "Meet Your Faculty" series today at 12:30, according to Mrs. Janet Anderson, executive secretary.

The talk, to be given in the Y lounge, 220 S. Seventh street, should be just the thing to offset the terrific heat wave persistently hanging over San Jose recently, Mrs. Anderson said.

UWF Change Day Of Regular Meets

The San Jose State college chapter of United World Federalists will meet today at 3:20 in B-3, according to Bernard Schussel, chairman.

Schussel explained that the regular meeting day was changed from Tuesdays to Wednesdays because the new day seems to be more convenient for most of the members.

Black Masque Honors Lavagnino

Miss Ernestine Lavagnino was given a \$50 award for her "scholarship and splendid work at San Jose State college" at the second annual Black Masque alumnae reunion Saturday evening, according to Miss Helen Dimick, faculty adviser.

The senior women's honorary society reunion was attended by more than 100 former students. A few members of the first Black Masque group in 1930 were present.

Miss LaVerne Knapp is president of the local Black Masque alumnae council. Miss Jan Hagerty was in charge of arrangements for the reunion.

Senior Week Tabs Available Today

Tickets for all senior week activities will be distributed beginning today through June 17 in the Graduate Manager's office. They will be available to seniors upon presentation of graduation fee receipt.

Events included in the senior week festivities are Senior day at Old Hearst Ranch, Senior Beach day at Santa Cruz, the Senior Banquet, and the Senior Ball. Bids for the latter are now on sale in the Graduate Manager's office.

Classified Ads

Classified advertisements may be placed in the Spartan Daily office, B-93, Monday through Friday, holidays excepted, between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

LOST

LOST: "Essentials of Radio" text by Slutzburg and Osterheld. Need for finals. Finder call Bal. 5875 or place in U box, coop.

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. ROOM. For women only. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. Close. Other students in house. 398 S. 12th street. Bal. 4616-W.

MEN: Rooms for summer school. With kitchen privileges, \$25, without, \$17.50. Block and half from campus. 468 S. Sixth.

ROOM: With kitchen privileges for the summer months. \$22.50 per month. Call Bal. 6924 or Bal. 6073.

ROOM AND BOARD: For college girls for summer session. 199 S. 14th street. Bal. 2761-W.

FOR SALE

BLESSING: Super Artist corner. Excel. cond., case like new. See to appreciate. Reasonable price. 455 S. Ninth.

CHARTREUSE FORMAL: Worn once. Perfect condition. Size 14. Less than half original price. Call Bal. 5198-R.

FOR SALE: Willy's deluxe coach. New tires, upholstery and parts. See watchman at 571 Lincoln avenue after 4 p.m. Sundays or after 6 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE: One

year old, withr. strip, thermostat, side fence, front lawn. \$9000. 100% G. I. Bal. 8800, Ext. 230. Ryon.

STENOTYPE MACHINE: Late model, excellent condition, little used, \$45 or make offer. Don Eager, E box, Coop.

FOR SALE: Late 1940 Buick conv. Radio and heater. Good shape. \$950. Call at Staff office, 10:30 daily.

FOR SALE: Underwood portable typewriter, \$32.50. See Don Guidoux, Industrial Arts department, afternoons.

WANTED

\$15 CASH REWARD: For information leading to rental of small apartment for two. Mac McRobbie, Col. 1760-R, evenings.

RIDERS: To St. Louis, Mo., to share car expenses. Leaving June 25. Contact Bill Clark. Phone Col. 4709-R.

YOUNG COUPLE: Desire to rent or sub-rent apartment for summer only. Col. 1233 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

TERM PAPERS TYPED: Twenty cents per page or \$1 per hour. 72 S. 12th street. Bal. 6339-M.

Spartan Daily

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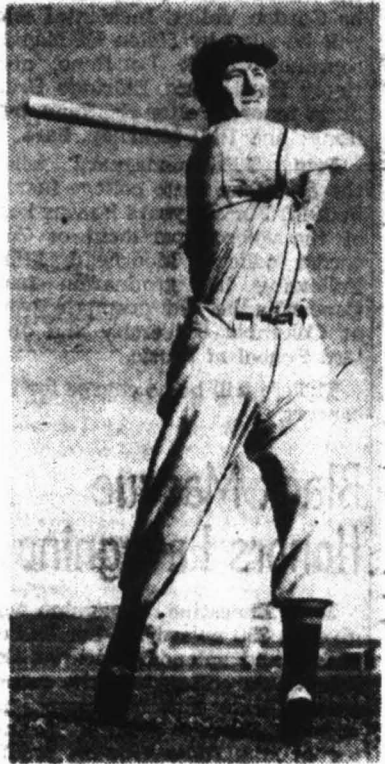
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CCAA Bat Champ



BOB WUESTHOFF, Spartan left fielder, won the California Collegiate Athletic association batting championship with a .500 mark. In 15 CCAA contests he collected 28 hits in 56 times at bat. He scored 19 runs, batted in 19 runs, and had a total of 41 bases. Wuesthoff led the league in doubles with eight. In addition to his stellar hitting performances he tied with teammate Earl Wright for fielding leadership with a perfect 1.000 average. He handled 21 chances without making an error and had one assist.

Perfect Fielder



EARL WRIGHT—Spartan center fielder who tied with teammate Bob Wuesthoff for fielding honors in the CCAA race. The former Lincoln high school star played in 13 league games without committing a single error for a perfect 1.000 average. Wright had 17 putouts, 3 assists, and no errors. He also had the honor of leading the league for outfielders with double plays, featuring in two of them.

DU Wins Trophy

Delta U won the Fraternity softball league Monday by defeating PSK by a 4-1 score. With this triumph goes the perpetual Fraternity cup which is awarded to the winner of the softball league each year.

At the present time, Theta Chi has the trophy, having won the softball league last year.

The champion San Jose State nine walked off with most of the team and individual honors as they cantered to their first CCAA baseball crown, it was disclosed by official statistics released here today.

The Spartans, who rose from last place in 1948 to win the 1949 title by four games, topped the circuit in hitting, fielding and pitching, and also supplied the top hitter and pitchers.

Bob Wuesthoff, Spartan outfielder, paced the CCAA stickmen with an astronomical .500 average, 100 points above Cal Poly's Vern Bebernes, third baseman, and Don Curlee, Fresno first sacker. Wuesthoff, who starred on the San Jose State basketball team, also was tops in hits, total bases, doubles, runs batted in, and tied with teammate Mel Stein for the most runs scored.

Coach Walt Williams Spartan pitching trio also took top honors in most pitching departments. Sophomore Pete Mesa won five straight; Bob Santos led the regular moundmen with an earned run average of 2.50, while Ralph Romero pitched 46 innings and fanned 40 batters. The Spartan threesome and Hal Abbott of Santa Barbara were the only hurlers to pitch five complete games.

The supposedly weak-hitting Spartans batted .300 as a team and led in runs, doubles, sacrifice hits, stolen bases and runs batted in. Second place Fresno State, which placed five men in the top 20 batters, led the conference in hits, and bases on balls, while the 1948 champion, College of the Pacific, showed the most power by leading in triples, home runs and total bases.

In fielding, the Spartans, pivoting around flawless Tom Okagaki at second base, made 15 double plays and finished nearly 20 points above Pacific, second best defensive unit. Okagaki participated in 13 of the twin-killings and made but two errors in 84 chances.

Individual Leaders

Batting
At bats: Sonny Adkins, Pacific, 64
Runs: Bob Wuesthoff, SJSC.....19
Mel Stein, SJSC.....19
Hits: Bob Wuesthoff, SJSC.....28
Total Bases: Wuesthoff.....41
Two-base Hits: Wuesthoff.....8
Three-base Hits: Willie Steele, San Diego; Sonny Adkins, COP.....4
Home Runs: Twenty-three players hit one each.
Sacrifice Hits: Dean Giles, SJ.....5
Bases on Balls: Buddy Jones, COP; Gene Fraser, Cal Poly; Don Lopes, San Jose.....18
Strikeouts: Don Lopes, SJ.....15
Stolen Bases: Earl Wright, SJ.....10
Highest Percentage: Wuesthoff San Jose.....500

Pitching
Games: Russ Christensen, Cal Poly; Stan McWilliams, COP.....7
Games Started: Hal Abbott, Santa Barbara; Earl Smith, Fresno.....6
Complete Games: Pete Mesa, Ralph Romero, Bob Santos, all San Jose; Hal Abbott, Santa Barbara.....5
Most Innings Pitched: Ralph Romero, San Jose.....46
Most Strikeouts: Romero.....40
Most Bases on Balls: Mesa, SJ.....39
Lowest earned run average (More than 20 innings): Bob Santos, San Jose.....2.50

Final 1949 CCAA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Jose State	12	3	.800	-
Fresno State	8	7	.533	4
Col. of Pacific	7	8	.467	5
California Poly	6	9	.400	6
San Diego State	6	9	.400	6
Santa Barbara	6	9	.400	6

FINAL CCAA Team Batting

Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
San Jose S.	493	127	148	100	.300
Fresno State	518	118	152	92	.293
C. O. P.	500	99	141	82	.282
S. Barbara	490	76	128	60	.261
Cal. Poly	492	77	125	57	.254
S.D. State	475	72	114	59	.240

Keystone Leader



TOM OKAGAKI, dependable second baseman, led the California Collegiate Athletic association second sackers with a .976 average. In 15 league games Okagaki handled 84 chances, committing but two errors. He made 43 put-outs, 39 assists, and started 13 double plays. He had the distinction of starting the only triple play recorded in CCAA games this season.

Top Pitcher



Pete Mesa, sophomore speed merchant who topped the CCAA league in pitching with five wins and no losses. Mesa pitched five complete games, to lead the league in that department, also. The former Fremont high school star finished second in E.R.A. with 2.72, behind Bob Santos' 2.50. Mesa completed a great year by coming in third in strikeouts with 28 to his credit. He finished behind teammate Ralph Romero who whiffed 40 batters and Fresno's Frank Oxandaboure.

Individual Batting
(30 or more times at bat)

Player	G	AB	H	Pct.
Wuesthoff, SJSC	15	56	19	.500
Bebernes, Cal Poly	15	60	13	.400
Curlee, Fresno	12	35	8	.400
Abo, Fresno	14	36	10	.389
Zenimura, Fresno	13	37	15	.378
Dietrich, Pacific	15	51	12	.373
Gmur, Santa Barb.	12	35	4	.371
Stein, San Jose	14	54	19	.370
Abbott, Santa Bar.	15	46	8	.370
Kutch, Santa Bar.	14	46	12	.370

Final CCAA Pitching Records

Player	G	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Mesa, San Jose	5	5	0	1.000	2.72
Garman, C Poly	6	3	0	1.000	5.32
Lurker, Fresno	5	2	0	1.000	2.86
Haines, Pacific	4	2	0	1.000	4.34
Pohl, San Diego	3	1	0	1.000	1.59
Santos, S. Jose	5	4	1	.800	2.50
Welton, Fresno	6	3	1	.750	4.46
Barnes, San D.	5	3	1	.750	5.00
Goodhard, S.B.	6	2	1	.667	3.86
Romero, S.J.	5	3	2	.600	3.33



6 SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, June 8, 1949

SPARTANS FACE CCAA OUSTING

Near-Future Vote May Decide Whether SJSC Stays or Goes

By CARL UNDERWOOD

The status of San Jose State's membership in the California Collegiate Athletic Association is definitely jeopardized as a result of the annual conference meeting last weekend. Although the San Jose athletic department will continue to operate on the assumption the Spartans remain in the CCAA, a letter vote to be taken soon among all the loop schools could easily eliminate San Jose from the conference.

This vote will determine whether the following clause in the conference rules should be kept or not. It requires each CCAA school to have a faculty representative, not a member of the athletic department, serve on a conference eligibility board and handle other duties regarding players' eligibility.

At present San Jose State does not adhere to this rule, since "Tiny" Hartranft, Spartan athletic department head, feels someone in the athletic department can do the job better than anyone else connected with the school. Bill Hubbard, head football coach, now serves in this capacity. He has also explained that San Jose State will have no alternative but to withdraw from the conference if the clause remains in its present form.

The letter vote, which will involve San Jose State, Fresno State, San Diego State, Santa Barbara, Cal Poly and Pepperdine (just accepted to the conference), will be taken in the near future. Providing a majority of the above institutions accept the clause as it stands, San Jose's membership in the conference will undoubtedly be terminated.

The Spartans were nearly voted out of the conference at the San Diego meeting after it became known they were not adhering to the clause. When Santa Barbara learned of Hartranft's views, the matter was put to a vote as to whether San Jose was to remain in the conference. Santa Barbara and San Diego voted to oust the Spartans. Cal Poly and College of Pacific chose not to vote when Fresno and San Jose voted in the affirmative, the issue was deadlocked and the Spartans remained as CCAA members.

At present, the athletic department has not made any statement as to what it will do regarding the conference if the clause in question is changed by the coming letter vote.

In addition to admitting George Pepperdine college as a CCAA member at the San Diego meeting, the delegates made the following decisions:

(1) Voted to divide the conference into two separate groups, northern and southern, for baseball and tennis competition. Division winners will play off for the loop titles in those sports. A similar split for basketball was re-

jected, so the hoopmen will continue to compete as before on a round-robin, home-and-home basis.

(2) Made 'round-robin' conference football competition mandatory.

(3) Adopted a clerical form similar to that now used by the Pacific Coast conference for reporting eligibility rulings.

(4) Approved a motion requiring that all contests in which an ineligible player is competing be forfeited and the conference standings revised.

(5) Approved motions that the home football team must wear white jerseys, and that two local officials and two from "nearby" serve at games.

(6) Standardized the type of football to be used in league games.

The following sites of CCAA athletic contests were also decided upon: track, Cal Poly; golf, San Diego; gymnastics, probably Cal Poly; tennis and baseball split into northern and southern divisions as described above.

San Jose State participated in the Far Western conference before joining the California Collegiate Athletic association in 1939. Other members were Nevada, COP, Fresno State and Chico State.

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THREAT TO WORLD RECORD



MEL MARTIN, leaper of high heights who holds the San Jose State record of 6 ft. 6 7/16 in. set early this season. Plagued by injuries the past two campaigns, Martin has the potentialities of becoming a world champion. Only a junior, he hopes to remain in competition until 1952 when he can take a crack at the Olympics in Helsinki, Finland.

Only a junior, he hopes to remain in competition until 1952 when he can take a crack at the Olympics in Helsinki, Finland.

Martin a Potential High Jump Champ

Holds San Jose School Record Of 6 Ft. 6 7/16 In.; Only A Junior

By CARL UNDERWOOD

A potential world record holder in the high jump — that's Mel Martin, one of the top athletes in San Jose State's track history. Many may think this goal is out of reach, but no less than personages such as Dink Templeton, San Francisco Olympic Club coach, and one of the outstanding track experts in the U. S., and Spartan head man, Bud Winter, thinks Martin has this potential.

A 21-year-old junior from Orland, Calif., Martin is just beginning to realize his full potentialities. He has already leaped 6 ft. 6 7/16 in., a new school record set early this season. He had previously cleared 6 ft. 5 1/2 in., his original successful assault on the old college standard of 6 ft. 5 in. established by Billy Smith in 1942.

A far cry from Les Steer's world mark of 6 ft. 11 in. you say. True, but let's run back over Martin's jumping experience to date.

Little Prep Competition

He first began competing on the Orland high school cinder-paths in 1941. During his first two years meets were few and far between, but he still attained a best mark of 5 ft. 10 in. as a sophomore. A badly pulled muscle the following spring kept him all but inactive in track during the remainder of his prep days, however.

An all-around athlete, Martin also excelled in football and basketball at Orland. He entered the Navy in 1945 and after being discharged early in '46, entered Chico State the following fall. Here he really began to develop as a high jumper and before the season's end, had upped his best mark to 6 ft. 4 1/2 in.

He transferred to the Spartan campus in 1947, but could not compete last spring because of an eligibility ruling. He remained in competition, however, by jumping for the Olympic Club under the tutelage of the aforementioned Templeton.

At this time Martin, who had previously used the western roll style of jumping exclusively, began to experiment with the belly roll, the form Steers had developed almost to perfection when he set his world standard in 1941.

Martin suffered a definite handicap, however, as he was continually bothered by shinsplints. Because of this trouble, he was able to practice only sporadically which kept him from perfecting

the belly roll. Nevertheless, he consistently placed well up in meets, and raised his best mark to 6 ft. 4 3/4 in. when he tied for second in the California Relays.

This spring, now eligible to compete under Spartan colors, Martin got off to a sparkling start as he twice in three weeks shattered the school record. He then defeated Stanford's iron man Gay Bryan in the Indian-San Jose dual meet with a 6 ft. 5 in. effort, but the next week his old shinsplint troubles began plaguing him once again.

Leg Trouble Again

He was again in the process of shifting over from the western to the belly roll, and hit a bad slump brought on by the shinsplints and lack of practice which resulted in an inability to control his form during meets. Often he would inadvertently use a mixture of both styles, definitely not conducive to good jumping.

His return to the Modesto pit at the California Relays recently resulted in what may be another upward swing, however. Here he soared 6 ft. 4 in. with ease to tie for first with Bryan and Connie Kazarinoff, high jumper of many years standing.

Still lying ahead of Martin are the National Collegiate championships in Los Angeles June 24-25, and finally the National A.A.U. classic in Fresno the following weekend. Then there's another year of competition at San Jose, and in 1952 the Olympics in Helsinki, Finland, a goal he has definitely set his sights on.

Martin, a modest, likeable individual, is a physical education major and hopes to secure a coaching position upon graduation from San Jose State. Competitive sports are not his only athletic interests as he likes nothing better than to hunt and fish.

A long, uphill climb faces Martin before he can hope to flirt with the magic 7 ft. mark, but providing he is able to practice diligently in order to perfect the belly-roll style of jumping, a new record is a definite possibility. The potential is there.

Pacific Better Balanced Club Than 1949 Eleven Say Coaches

By BOB SKILLICORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the football prospects for the 1949 season at member schools of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.)

If you hear a loud roar from up Stockton way next Fall you'll know that it's the College of Pacific Tigers showing their grid strength once more.

Once again the Bengals appear to have the makings of a first-class powerhouse football squad. For the past two years under Coach Larry Siemering they have chalked up impressive victories. Pacific's record under Siemering's tutelage is 17 wins, 2 defeats and 2 ties. The Tiger's have played in three bowl games, winning two and tying one. They won the CCAA championship in 1947.

Although the Tigers will play out their 1949 schedule with CCAA schools their win and loss record against conference schools will not be counted. Pacific's resignation becomes effective June 30.

The Pacific coaching staff, not willing to be overly optimistic about the team's chances, feels that the Bengals will have better all around balance than they've had in the past two seasons, but a lack of height in the defensive backfield will leave pass defense weaknesses. Siemering also feels that he will need stronged guard play.

Returning letterman who will probably receive all star selections at the season's end include Quarterback Eddie LeBaron, Fullback Don Hardey, End John

Rohde, Center Bob Moser, Linebacker Harry Kane, and Tackle Don Campora.

Newcomers to the squad who are being counted on for next Fall are Halfback Eddie Macon from Stockton college; Quarterback Doug Scovil, End Doug Smith, and Tackle Bob Foote, all from Stockton college; Guard Jerry Beaver and Tackle Ed Knapp, from Bakersfield college; Guard Duane Putman, and Fullback Don Leipelt, a transfer from Stanford.

In the annual intra-squad game recently LeBaron's team lost despite the fact that "Excellent Eddie" completed 14 out of 31 passes. Leipelt, a Lodi boy, broke away from a 20 yard touchdown run that gave the Blacks a victory over LeBaron's Whites.

The Tigers are pointing for a revenge victory over San Jose State when the two clubs clash in their annual Big Game at Spartan stadium Oct. 28.

The Pacific coaching staff has released a tentative lineup that might start against USF on Sept. 17.

John Rohde, former Lincoln High star here and two time Little All Coast, will start at left end; Don Campora, a 244 pound veteran, will play at left tackle; Joe Rhin, who was a defensive stand-out last year, gets the call at left guard. Bob Moser, regarded by Tiger fans as one of the best centers in this area, will anchor down the middle of the Tiger forward wall.

Robin Rush, one of the best sophomore linesmen last season, will handle the right guard duties replacing All Conference Bob

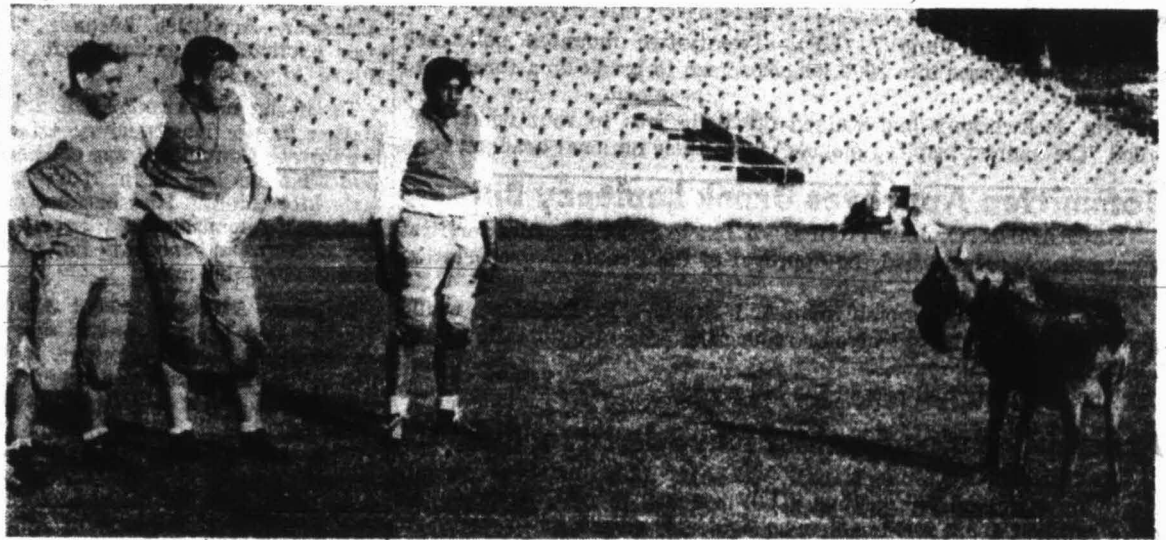


"EXCELLENT EDDIE" LE BARON — C.O.P.'s Little All-American quarterback will be out to beat the Spartans in his final season.

Franceschini, Bob Klein, said to be the most aggressive player on the squad, will be at right half, and Phil Ortez, a two-year veteran, will play right end.

LeBaron, two time Little American, will handle the quarterback duties. Don Brown, leading scorer last year and a sprint man on the Bengal track team, will open at left half. Walt Polenske, who looked good in spring practice, drew the right half assignment, and Wilbur Sites returns to assume his duties at the fullback position.

"San Jose Scout Appraises Campus Pigskin Parade"



(EDITOR'S NOTE:) The following picture appeared in the May 6 issue of El Mustang, student newspaper at California State Polytechnic college. Upon request of the Spartan Daily the picture was forwarded through the courtesy of Russ Pyle, El Mustang sports editor. The captions appearing

above and below the picture are the ones that appeared in El Mustang.

RECONNAISSANCE . . . An anonymous San Jose scout dropped in on last week's green and white clash preparations to run a practiced red eye over the Cal Poly grid material. While the scout was quite non-

committal, refusing to say a word, he was nonetheless almost positively identified as one of the football masterminds from the rival Prune City campus. Smiling pigskinners are Al Cadena, Don Chambers and Dave Martinez, linesmen all."

Parnay Upset By Jones In Battle

A minor upset featured the San Jose State tennis tournament yesterday as Emory Jones, a newcomer from Occidental defeated Dave Parnay 6-3, 6-4. Jones will face Gene Franco in the quarter-finals.

Bob Phelps also moved into the quarter-finals by virtue of his 6-2, 6-3 victory over Jeremy Carlson. He will face Dick Russo. Other matches to decide quarter-finalists are the Chet Bulwa-Bob Castle clash and the Ed Terry-Stan Maffey match.

Parnay, who had lost his San Jose City championship two days before, was bothered by a stiff leg and bowed to his aggressive opponent.

Dick Russo moved into the finals of the frosh division when he won by default from Perry Linder. He will meet the winner of the Bob Phelps-Keith Cakebread match for the title.

Record Holder

Former Spartan Jim Stockdale held a unique position in track record books until recently. In 1934 he set a 100-yard dash record of 9.6 while attending Cal Poly, and the following year he transferred to San Jose State where he set a new 220 mark of 21.1. This season, however, Bobby Crowe lowered the furlong standard to 21.0, leaving Stockdale with only his century record.

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Truman Asks Congress For Southern Korea Aid

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—President Truman today asked Congress to grant southern Korea \$150 million in economic aid during fiscal 1950 as a bulwark against the further spread of Communism in Asia.

The aid would be administered by the ECA under a program similar to the ERP.

It is the largest amount yet asked for Korean aid. During the past three years, U. S. aid to the young republic has averaged about \$100 million a year.

In a special message to Congress, Mr. Truman said the recommended recovery program is "the soundest course economically" and the most effective to achieve "peaceful and democratic conditions in the Far East."

Striking Teachers Jeer 10 Per Cent Raise

MEXICALI, Mex., June 7 (UP).—Striking lower California school teachers, booing and jeering an offer of a 10 per cent wage boost, refused to go back to work today.

The teachers turned down the government's offer at meetings last night here and in Tijuana and Ensenada, despite a threat that they would be fired. They are demanding nearly double their present salary of about \$40 a month.

Parents in the territory have kept their children home from school in support of the strike and took up a collection to support the teachers.

"We will carry our fight to the President," said Julio Villalobos, a spokesman for the parents, "and at the same time try to get enough money to keep these people eating."

Chinese Red Radio Starts Anti-British Talk

HONG KONG, June 7 (UP).—The Chinese Communist radio opened a war of nerves against the British administration of Hong Kong today with a propaganda broadcast charging the British were oppressing the Chinese.

"British imperialism has suddenly intensified its oppression of the Chinese people and adopted an evermore reactionary anti-Chinese policy everywhere," the broadcast said.

British security measures recently taken in Hong Kong, including reinforcement of the British Far Eastern fleet and strengthening of the garrison to 12,000 men supported by tanks and planes, also were attacked. The broadcast said they would turn the Crown colony into a "police state."

The nearest Chinese Communist troops were reported 300 miles due north of Hong Kong at Kian, driving south along the Kan river valley virtually without opposition.

Mounted Police Break Longshoremen Riot

NEW YORK, June 7 (UP).—Twenty-two mounted policemen charged their horses into 3000 longshoremen to break up a threatened riot today.

The dockworkers had walked off their jobs to rout what they called "Communist-inspired pickets" from their national headquarters.

Committee Approves Drunk Leniency Bill

SACRAMENTO, June 7 (UP).—A bill to relax penalties for first offense drunk drivers had the approval of the Senate Transportation committee today.

The measure by Assemblyman A. I. Stewart, R., Pasadena, would give judges the right to waive or reduce the present automatic 90-day license suspension.

The Assembly had passed the bill earlier.

Assembly Rules Against Nevada Divorces

SACRAMENTO, June 7 (UP).—The Assembly Judiciary committee today approved for passage a bill designed to make Californians more cautious about seeking Nevada "Quickie" divorces.

The measure, by Sen. Thomas Keating, D., San Rafael, places the burden upon the party seeking the divorce of proving he was a bona fide resident of the state in which the divorce was obtained at the time. It already has been passed by the senate.

Bar Is USC Adjunct

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
UP Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 8 (UP).—Any nightclub owner will tell you it's good business to "table-hop" with the customers. But when Eddie De Sure pulls up a chair he's apt to have a textbook under his arm.

Eddie runs the only saloon in town where the boss and the bartenders and the patrons sit around and do their homework together.

Half the time a stranger around these parts doesn't know whether he's in a nightclub or a class-room—and you can't blame him.

Study Between Floor Shows
De Sure's "Oasis" is the college hangout for the University of Southern California and the kids don't see anything cock-eyed in studying for a final exam between floor shows.

Neither does Eddie. Usually he's studying right along with 'em. Because the 43-year-old nightclub owner is also a senior at USC, working for his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

Doin' pretty well, too, for a gent who boasts one of the few niteries in town where business isn't lousy.

He's prouder of those B's he got in business psychology and

executive management last semester than he is of the profits from his liquor and beer license.

"Some people think it's funny when I sit around until midnight drinking beer with the customers and then sit next to 'em next morning in a 10 o'clock class," Eddie smiled. "But we all act different when there's a professor around."

'Key Club' for Lettermen

De Sure makes a right fine living catering to the college crowd. He has a backroom "Key Club" where lettermen of all teams gang up for fraternity initiations, beer sessions or songfests.

The bartender's a three-letter man on the football squad, the doorman's an end, and half the waiters are fullbacks or quarterbacks or star basketball players.

"Sorority and fraternity house-mothers never worry when the kids are at my place," Eddie says. "I run a nice clean saloon and I make sure they get their lessons for the next day."

"Sure, business drops off during exam week. But we make up for it later."

And his customers keep coming back—even after they get those sheepskins.

STATE ASSEMBLY VOTES OUT BONUS FOR WW-II VETS

SACRAMENTO, June 7 (UP).—The State Assembly today defeated a proposed constitutional amendment to give World War II veterans a maximum \$500 state bonus.

The amendment, by Assemblyman William B. Rosenthal, D., Los Angeles, was voted down 42 to 30. It would have given a bonus to World War II veterans at the rate of \$10 a month for each month in service in the United States and \$15 a month for overseas service.

The measure also would have given a \$500 annual payment to amputee veterans, paraplegics, blind and totally disabled.

Rosenthal argued the bonus would give benefits to those veterans who were not able or desirous of taking advantage of educational benefits given by the state. He said many veterans couldn't take advantage of the state's Home Loan plans to veterans because they didn't have the money for a down payment.

Assemblyman Robert McCarthy, D., San Francisco, and other veterans opposed the plan on grounds the veterans would eventually have to pay for it.

"The only thing this says to the veteran," McCarthy argued, "is here is your bonus, boys, now pay for it."

Chambers Admits Perjuring Himself

NEW YORK, June 7 (UP).—Whittaker Chambers disclosed today that he had perjured himself before a Federal Grand Jury and the House Committee on Un-American Activities because "I was particularly anxious not to injure Alger Hiss."

Testifying under redirect examination in the Hiss perjury trial, the former Communist spy courier said that he had been "particularly interested in Hiss because of our past friendship and because by widespread consent he had been a very able man."

Defense Attorney Lloyd Paul Stryker had brought out in cross examination that Chambers had lied seven times under oath before the Grand Jury which indicted Hiss.

The seven perjuries had involved Chambers' denials during Oct., 1948, that he knew of anyone who had been guilty of espionage or knew the name of any person who had turned over confidential documents or information from the government to unauthorized persons.

"I chose to jeopardize myself rather than disclose the extent of activities of Hiss and others," Chambers told Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy as the government began questioning Chambers on redirect examination.

In a two-count indictment, Hiss is charged with lying when he denied turning over State Department secrets to Chambers in February and March of 1938, and when he denied having seen Chambers since Jan. 1, 1937.

Hiss at the time noted in the indictment was assistant to an assistant Secretary of State.



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President Urges Adoption Of Arms-for-Europe Plan

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—President Truman made a personal appeal today that Congress follow up ratification of the Atlantic Defense pact by approving his \$1 billion 450 million arms-for-Europe program at this session.

Mr. Truman, it was learned, made his arms plea at a White House meeting this morning with Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., of the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Coalinga Cavalcade Protests Huge Tax For Fresno Library

COALINGA, Cal., June 7 (UP). A motorized cavalcade of irate citizens left their farms and businesses here today to protest against the right of the Board of Supervisors to tax them for a \$1 million 500 thousand Fresno library.

The Coalingans planned a mass meeting at the County courthouse in Fresno, after which they would bring their argument before the board.

Rex Pressey, chairman of the Citizens committee, said people in the Coalinga area were ready to secede from Fresno county, rather than pay nearly \$500 thousand as their part of the Fresno library building scheme.

The committee chief called the Board of Supervisor's proposal "double taxation . . . taxation without representation." He said, "We have a fine library of our own and we refuse to pay for another."

County tax expert Earl J. Wallace charged that the people of Coalinga were unduly excited about the tax issue. "The supervisors will not work against the people's interest; they ought to know that," he said.

Wallace explained the dispute originated from a Library committee proposal to raise the building fund under the government code, which would force Coalinga and the West side of the San Joaquin valley to foot their share of the bill. Under the educational code, the West side would not be required to pay, Wallace said.

Stockton Asks Prof To Reorganize Police

STOCKTON, Calif., June 7 (UP).—City officials announced today that O. W. Wilson, professor of law enforcement at the University of California, has been retained to reorganize Stockton's Police department in the wake of the city's recent recall election.

He will work with a citizen's committee toward revision of the Civil Service system and a complete shakeup of the police administration, organization and personnel methods. The UC professor headed similar reorganization work in Wichita, Kan., and Louisville.

Connally declined comment on the meeting, other than to say the President called him to the White House to congratulate his committee on its unanimous vote of approval for the defense treaty.

The Foreign Relations committee issued a report asserting that early Senate ratification of the 12-nation Atlantic treaty is necessary because of Russia's efforts to block a "just and lasting peace."

Connally and other top Senate leaders have expressed "grave doubts" that the Senate and House will be able to authorize the arms plan this year. Their doubts were based on the Congressional timetable and Connally's insistence that the arms plan be withheld until the Senate ratifies the treaty by the required two-thirds vote.

The committee's report on the pact urged quick ratification. Without naming names, it accused Russia of spreading misery for imperialistic profit.

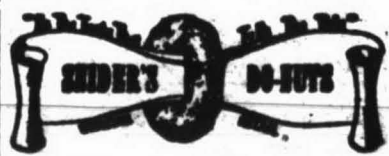
"That power and its fifth columns in other countries," the committee said, "have sought to prevent the establishment of peace."

"In view of that," the committee added, "the pact is essential."

The committee gave a "no" answer to questions which had been raised by various Senators as to whether the pact would give the President any new powers which he does not hold now to use American armed might without first asking Congress.

In the event of an armed attack on any of the treaty nations, the report said, the question of ordering American forces into action would be determined by this country's "constitutional procedures."

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